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THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1907.

One meets his destiny often in the road he takes to avoid it.—La Fon-taine.

A Last Appeal.

Never did nichmond have a nobler or more faithful and energetic campaign Y. M. C. A. fund, and which closes to-

worked so enthusiastically for the cause is a sufficient carnest of the interest which young men in general feel in this insutution. They have laid aside their own work and have given themselves body, mind and heart to the on success, and they must not be disappointed. They are within a few thousand dollars of the mark, and there is too much generosity and papaign fail when success is so near.

the city, whose every interest is so dear to us all; for the sake of the asnational institution we have for the salvation of young men; for the sake fully and heroically for the prize; for

This campaign has been of incalculabenefit to Richmond. is so many veterans of a war. They incible band for progress and promod's interest, and Richmond will get in which they have engaged, and they hereafter if their efforts are crowned

mains, and the public must be prompt in its response. Now for a final rally, Now for a victory. Now for a beat of the world's record. It will be a proud victory for Richmond, and God Almigh-

Leyden's Choice.

In the memorable struggle for Dutch Independence, barole was the resistance offered by Leyden to the Spanish army which in 1574 besieged that city. So desperate was the strait to which Leyden was reduced, that for a month its citizens faced famine and plague. Starving 1 the green leaves from the trees, boiled and ate hides, while comen and children in searching the gutters disputed fiercely with the famishing dogs for any morsels of food found therein. "The daily mortality was frightful-infants starved to death on the materral breast, which famine had parched and withered; mothers dropped dead in the streets, with their dead children in their arms." Despite her miseries, Leyden held out against the fury of the Spanlards until the dykes were cut and the waters of the North Sea drove the be-

As a reward for the citizens' heroism William the Silent offered Leyden exemption from taxes or the establishment of The citizens chose the school; and the University of Leyden, ever since one of the most famous uni versities in the world, arose to commemorate the city's deed. Driven from Eng land, the Pilgrim Fathers first found a refuge in Leydon and shared the advantages of its university. Through Arminius alone, one of its professors, Leyden has profoundly influenced the religious thought of England and America, Though established prior to the settlement at Jamestown, the University of Leyden to-day attracts to its halls more than eight hundred of the elect youth of

Europe.

For four weary years Richmond was the objective of converging armies. The spirit of the people in this capital was squal to every emergency that war with all of its horrors entailed. After disaster and fire had wrought their worst, the brave men and women of Richmond addressed themselves with resolute ardor to the task of rebuilding the city, whose moral prestige was only heightened by misfortunes nobly borne. The prosperity of to-day has crowned their efforts with success. The last decade saw an increase in Richmond's manufactures of \$25,00,000, while its bank clearings gained by \$181,000.00. The limits of the city have been extended to meet the pressure of population. The many imposing church buildings which have been exceed in Richmond within the last year or two

lewish Synagogua, the Second Baptist Church, Immanuel, All Saints, the Catholie Cathedral, the Church of the Covenant - An admirable public school system has been established, with an enrolment of above 13,000 pupils; a new High School building, costing \$400,000, will rise as a permanent ornament to the city, and the High School course has just been lengthened to four years and building is new assured through the gencrosity of our citizens. Many cultural nterests, such as the Confederate Museum, the Valentine Museum and the Rosemary Library, have meantime been founded, while excellent colleges in law, medicine, literature and theology are

flourishing within our borders. Springing naturally out of these conditions of growth is our city's purpose plan is thoroughly practicable, in that the several colleges which would come to share in the benefits of the central plant of common utilities would remain absolutely distinct in ownership, control and instruction. Representative men in our city, organized as a board of visitors of the university, will seek to furnish to each college a suitable site and such general facilities as a library, auditorium, intercollegiate Y. M. C. A., athletic field, etc. We are giad to report that this enterprise, which will bring lasting benefit to every interest in our city, is receiving encouragement upon every hand. Leyden's choice exemplifies the spirit that is moving in Richmond at this mo-

Animus of the Beveridge Bill.

It requires no special gift of intellect to discern that Senator Beverldge's child-labor bill is aimed at the South. In a recent speech on the subject he asserted that under the child-labor law of Georgia three thousand applications had been made in Fulton county for ex ception certificates, and that all had been granted. Senator Bacon wired Judge Wilkinson, of Atlanta, to know if this statement was true, and the Judge promptly replied in the negative. He said that only ten applications had been granted in Fulton county, and that the officers of the mills and factories affected by the law were desirous of having it enforced. The Georgia law provides that no child under twelve years is to be employed in any mill or factory, unless such child is an orphan and has no other means of support, or unless it has a widowed mother or aged and disabled father dependent upon it for support parent or guardian is required to establish the facts under oath.

The Virginia law is similar. Our la provides that no female and no child under fourteen years of age shall work hours in any one day of twenty-four hours; that no child under fourteen and ployed in any manufacturing, mechanical A. M., and that no child under the ag of twelve years shall be employed in any manufacturing, mechanical or mining tion of these statutes by employers, parents or guardians is made a misdemeanor and punishable by fine.

In order to see that these laws and other labor laws are enforced, the State Bureau of Labor employs a special agent and mines, make inspections, and report to headquarters. Inspector Gaines has he has found few violations of the law but that wherever he has discovered in factory a child under the age limit, the his promise to dismiss such child at one from his service. "As individuals can be more of the Ten Commandments, so car be found manufacturing and mechanical state that the violations are no

There is the law, and there is the re port of the inspector. Why, then, should Senator Beveridge undertake to push through Congress a Federal statute whose object is to regulate child labor in Virginia? We are abundantly able to take care of our own local affairs without the aid of the government in Wash

London's Health Department.

The London County Council has gen ity, but there are no less than thirty anltary authorities, says a writer in the London Chronicle, "each inde pendent of the other, to whom committed the care of London's health, and to increase the confusion there is a special central hospital authority for Asylums Board. The mere recital of these facts show how complex, how varied, and how cumbersome must be the work of carrying out the health requirements of London. But for the fact that the London County Council has the power of acting in default, and also to some extent as a co-ordinating factor, the health administration of this great city

London. Moreover, through its medical officer (Sir Shirley Murphy) and his ar-elstants, the committee keeps in touck with the administrative action of the various authorities, steking to learn where amendment and improvement can be made in the law or in the action of these bodies; and when the latter fall in their duty the council, on occasion, uses its powers of representation and superaession to attain better conditions."

But the County Council is the "watch dog" for all health purposes in London, and it has performed valuable public service. In 1894 it discovered that cholera was due to the water supply, and that the river floods caused typhoid fever. Steps were taken at once to remove the cause, the result being a corresponding decrease in disease. The committee fights against the invasion of London by epidemic diseases, and whenever a man from ome other country arrives with an in fectious disease, he is run down and quarantined. The committee pays special attention to cleanliness in the slum districts, and has wrought a great work in that direction. Its street forces re move the garbage from the premises or dangerous, and the sanitary conditricts has been greatly improved. It is the duty of the committee to look after the cow barns, to inspect the cows, and to see that no milk from diseased cows is sold or consumed.

As a result of these precautionary measures the death rate since 1891 has fallen from 20.1 to 15.1 per thousand, or twenty-five per cent. The medical offi cer says in his report for 1905 that if that year is compared with the decen period, 1891-1990, the diminished death rate will show a saving to the community of 19,584 lives in 1995.

The main point in the story is that London looks well after the slum districts, where disease is most prevalent. That is not because the city has more regard for denizens of the slums, but because one disease-breeding district is a menace

the plural is grape fruits; that we of a fish that it is a fish, but of a bune or basketful, that they are fishes, which is not the case at all. Whoever heard anybody speak of a basketful of fishes? As the man said when he got home from town in the early morning and found that in his absence his house, wife and children had been burned up. "It is ridiculous!"-Charlotte Observer.

Dispatch never once mentioned "a basket of fishes." It said "fish" for quanit would say of the Observer's disquisition, "Here's a pretty kettle of fish" but if speaking numerically, it would say the multitude was miraculously fed

The Norfolk Schoolmaster is an autoerat, but we tell him to his face that in permitting the Observer to cut the Times-Dispatch down and go up head, he s guilty of gross "parshality."

Representative Clark, of Florida, has in-

the American lady who was going to the Congo to study monkey folk, has changed her destination and will go to Paris instead. Ah, there, Boni!

Swettenham has withdrawn his bright little letter to Admiral Davis. As to withdrawals, the Governor doubtless pereived that the choice lay between him-elf and his letter.

Old men, says the Travel Magazine, re rare in California. Well, as far as hat goes, there are some rare old men i the United States Senate.

n Chicago. Presumably these experi-enced travelers know where to look for

Also, to sell the Philippines would be to crowd in pitilessly between Congress-man Hobson and the Congressional Re-

"A man can almost get to heaven on \$100,000," says Mrs. Rose Paster Stokes. What is the cash value of near-salvation,

We should like to hear the story of that Gridfron Club dinner as Mr. Rosseve.t told it next morning to William Loeb, Jr.

New York paper has an article on Life in Kingston." We hadn't sup-osed that there was much of it left.

We hazard the opinion that many a coung photographer has got his start in its life by way of Mrs. Harry Thaw;

Coincidentally with that deadlock in the ersey legislature, Senator Dryden ap-sears to have misleid his 'immy.

Possibly, however, the framers of un-written law might be yet persuaded to dopt the simplified spelling. Among the vacant areas in Washington must be conspicuously mentioned the eat of Representative Hearst.

Barring the detail of what makes 'em, clence has now thoroughly mastered the nystery of earthquakes.

Since it takes two to make a canal ontract. Oliver has naturally had to look bout for his Roland.

If Mr. Roosevelt owns a pipe, loubtless occur to him to put that in and smoke it.

The time seems propitious for Mr. Comstock to come out and propose a pure mental food law.

The first thing Mr. Roosevelt knows, Senator Foraker will be seceding from If you can't get in at "Salome" while visiting New York, there is yet the Thaw trial.

An Indiana man was recently handed : Lemon at the hymeneal altar. Miss Susie.

The President's toast at the Gridiron dinner was no soft milk affair, at that, The Panama Canal is advertised by its departing employees,

Columbus's Expense. dumbus," said a Chicago antiquary, a salary of \$220 a year-less than day. His captains got \$180 a year each. His crew got \$2.25 a month. To equip the expedition that discovered America cost \$2.50. The total cost of discovering America was \$7,28,,"—Chiengo

Rhymes for To-Day.

Ballad of the Washington Special.

The Washington special is worked night and day Dispatching the news from the capital: Events hump along in so rapid a way He scarce is enabled to *nap at all.

His story must tell all the deeds of the great—
He can't, on his life, go forgettin' 'om:
And thus he is kept at the office quite Detailing the acts, say, of Swettenham,

And when he's done that and lies down to peruse,
Let us say (for the rhyme) "Harry
Lorequer,"
He's called straight again to the job by

the news That Teddy has stung Mr. Foraker,

At last when he crawls very late into bed,
He's phoned by his pai, Jimmy Taliaferro,
Anent what "a well-known official" has
said

Regarding, hap, Panama Oliver,

The dealer who short-weighs your coal or your coke
Must laugh at the jest of the joshing ton;
I'd deem it the same kind of left-handed joke
To be a live special in Washington.

I've made this brief balled as bad as I could:

It's rambling, paretic and filmsical.

And yet-don't you think that it reads rather good?— The rhymes are so awfully whimsical.

Rival bards of the New York Mail and elsewhere are warned to leave this rhyme alone. Patent pending.

H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

Freight Dept., Kansas & C. R. R. Co.,
Prohibitionville, December 20.

Dear Sir.—Please send for your case of Books — at once. It is leaking.
B. H., Agent.—Life.

Hostess-Goodbya, darling So sorry nurse have enjoyed yourselves! hope you and Monty have enjoyed yourselves! Darling-Thank you. Mother says we've enjoyed ourselves very much.-Punch.

Expensive Small Talk.

"Good morning, cillidren," said the genial doctor as he met three or four little chil-dren on their way to school; "and how are you this morning?" you this morning?"
"We duren't tell you," replied the oldest of the crowd, a boy of eight.
"Dare not tell me!" exclaimed the physician. "And why not?"
"Cause papa said last year it cost him over \$25 to have you come and ask how we were."—Brooklyn Clizen.

Borrows—"By the way, Knox, did I leave my umbrella at your office yesterday?" Knox—"You left an umbrella, but I don't know whether it was yours or not."—Chicag: Daily News.

Tommy Twaddles—"Pa, what is the meaning of financially embarrassed?"
Pa Twaddles—"Financially embarrassed,"
my son, is a long expression for a short
condition."—Cleveland Leader

"I think Mr. Grimsby's attentions are serious, mamma," says the fair young thing "Has he said anything?" saks mamma. "No; but for a Christmas gift he has sent me a cook book and a volume on home decorations,"—Judge. POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

The earthquake is running the American allroad accident a close second in the matter of fatalities. Both have war distanced.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Senator Balley has secured a vindication, even if he did have to trade a Presidential boom for it.—Omaha Bee. There are now over 1,000,000 telaphones in use in this country—pretty nearly always in use when you want them.—Washington Times.

Hoch der Kaiser! He's no quitter; he live right up to the pretentions of that mustache --- Washington Herald.

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

A Protest From Norfolk.

The Virginian-Pilot is not willing to be-leve, nor does it believe, that the city coun-ities will even seriously consider, much less gree to, the proposition which the saloon nen are said to be agitating, to have the foodridge ordinance governing the hours of opening and closing paloons suspended laring the life of the Jamestown Exposition. At the same time however, all citizen who. At the same time, however, all citizens who have at heart the good name, welfare and best interest of the city can not be too alert or too careful to impress their sentiments on the subject upon neit representatives in both branches of the Council. The matter is one of too great importance to take any chances in.—Virginian-Pilot. Another.

longer Norfolk's misons are now allowed to stay open until midnight. Bighteen hours a day open until midnight. Bighteen hours a day open until midnight. Bighteen hours a day for the sale of liquor are certainly enough. The general issue of a "wide-open town" was fough out atted in all instances, it was really the underlying issue of the municipal campaign.—Norfolk Landmark.

To Protect Game.

A better plan to prevent the wholesale killing of birds and other game than that provided by the present law limiting the hunting season, would be to enect a law forbidding the sale or offering for sale and any such birds or game at any season of the year. It is the pot-hunter against whom special legislation is recorded and whem the present law, unfortunately restrains in a limited way only.—Charlottesville Progress.

Do Women Love Handsome Men?

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New, it is insisted by a bigannist, who conferses to four wives and is suspected of another concealed, that women run after handsome men. Silly young girls love handsome men for a goason, but we are inclined to the belief that bider women love homely men with strong faces. A handsome man is dangerous. He is not apt to make a good husband; he is inclined to test the attractions of his face and figure on every pretty women he meets. Ordinarily, the homely, sensible man is the safest husband. And yet, Dowle, the unklissed man, was said to be handsome; but then Hobson, the bekissed hero, was a paragon of manly boouty.—Winchester News-Item.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of tainfield, N. J., is now one of five stamp electors of this country who have a right the title of Fellow of the Reyal Phila-lic Society of London.

The Kosciusko statue to be erected op-saite the White House in Washington rep-seents the famous Pole as an engineen the map in one hand and a glass in the

her.

Senator Money, of Mississippi, has deranined to retire from public life solely
cause of his hability thus far to obtain,
y perminent relief from the trecurrent
tacks of neuralgia, from which he has
en a sufferer for several years.

Anies is a favorite flavoring for beverages
the Mediterranean countries. In Athers
see brandy is a popular drink, and is
along only at eafes, but also by street
along, who carry their glasses in a beit
ide especially therefor.

Lark Coralli, the versatile, has turned ho-"LIBRARIAN."

Marie Coralli, the versatile, has turned hea

IF YOU TOUCH your tongue to ALUM

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AMUSEMENTS.

tor, charmed a brilliant assemblage at the Academy last night in "The Embassy British embassy, gave another highly pollshed and careful portrayal of the vas fully as attractive as his earl of ast season, and the appreciation of his to express his thanks after the second act. Miss Josephine Drake, pretty and graceful, with no little personal charm, gave a good rendition of Madge Bender, and Miss Rose Hubbard filled ably the role of Emily Jarratt. Miss Marian Barraney was delightfully breezy and natural as the typewriter wife of a United States. as the typowriter wite of a United States Senator from Oregon, and her work was considerably above the average. Harry Harwood as Senator Bender was highly amusing and his comedy work wan much applause, while Forrest Robinson, an actor of sterling quality, played an actor of sterling quality, played Thomas Jarratt effectively. Three gen-uine negroes were in the cast as servants, a decided novelty on a Richmond stage.

"Checkers" To-Night.

School Hymnary."

General Benjamin Johanis Viljoen, the man who captured Dr. Jamieson after the latter's premature South African raid, and later carned great fame while fighting the Drittsh, is now postmaster of Chamberino.

N. M.

London new has six underground electric railways (tubes) in operation, and five more are under construction or projected. The railways of London, underground and surface, carry more than 600,000,000 persons each year, of which underground lines accommodate 255,000,000. There are nearly six hundred railway stations in Greater London, and into the trunk line stations slone there pour annually more than 300,000,000 passengers.

Congressman J. Adam Bede, of Duluth,

passengers.

Congressman J. Adam Bede, of Duluth, one of the wits of the House, was a newspaper report in Washington for years. Mr. Ashington for years, Mr. Ashington for the president Cleveland on a piece of birch bark, which he sent through the mails. Mr. Cleveland was so struck with the originality of the applicant that after investigating his character he appointed him. Mr. Bede resigned the marshalshib in 1898, when he left the Democratic party to support McKinley.

HOLD YOUNG MAN ON FORGERY CHARGE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MONTEREY, VA., January 30.—Charles Miller, a colored man, who recently came from McDowell to the Monterey community, is now in jail, charged with

munity, is now in jail, charged with forgery.

On Saturday last he presented a note for \$30 on the Bank of Highland, drawn in his favor, with Mr. A. L. Jones, of McDowell, as first endiorser and Mr. E. B. Whitelaw, merchant, of this place, as second. The fact that the word "four" was incorrectly spelled aroused suspicion, and the cashier, before discounting it, communicated by 'phone with Mr. Jones, the endorser, whose signature was cleverly imitated. It was pronounced a forgery and Miller was arrested. His preliminary hearing came off to-day, and the case was a very plain and strong one against him. In view of this, Justice Wilson fixed bail at \$1,000, in default of which he was remanded to await the action of the grand jury in April.

Highland county juil, so long empty, now has three prisoners, the charges against them being murder, burglary and forgery, respectively.

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Animal Arena, Idlewood, controls the animals by the use of als eyes more than the whip, the latter, by the way, hardly ever makes any impression on the thick and tough skin of the members of his group. The loud crack or report of the whip when it is snapped in the hands of the trainer has more effect than the contact.

contact. The sound resembling that a pistol or gun is what has the effect. At the Bijou.

At the Bijou.

Fiske O'Hara, in "Mr. Blarney from Ireland," continues to please large audiences at the Bijou. He is particularly happy la his songs. Mr. O'Hara is negotiating with a well known Richmond newspaper man for the purchase of a song written by the latter. There will be a matinee at the Bijou this afternoon.

tary comedy-drama, "Across the Paci-fic," will be the next attraction at the

It is a rousing play, throbbing with life that attracts attention from the rise to the final fail of the curtain. The play exhales love and villainy and startling situations. There are no in-decent situations, and a spirit of pa-triotism prevades the play.

"The Visiting Girl."

Especially notable is the "Push Miller" of David Braham, which is probably the best characterization of the race-track tout ever placed upon the stage. It is perfect in conception, in voice, gesture, mannerism, down to the slightest detail.

Gaillard and the Lions.

Gaillard, "Nervy Gaillard," the Frenchman who is haadling the monster group of llons this week in Bostock's Wild

EXTENDING THE MAIL ROUTES IN AMHERST

Beginning To-Morrow, People Twenty Miles Inland Will Get Daily Mail.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) AMHERST, VA., January 30.—The first quarterly meeting of the Amherst Circuit of the Methodist Confer ence was held in the church here on Monday, Good reports were made from all the churches in the circuit. An increase of \$75 was made in the salary of the pastor, Rev.

Beginning with the first day of Feb-Beginning with the first day of February, the three rural delivery carriers, who go out from Amherst, will leave here at 8 o'clock instead of 9:30 A. M. They will get the mail from train No. 38, northbound, on the Southern. This train brings the Lynchburg morning paper. Carrier No. 1, who carries the mail to the Sandidge section, there connecting with two other rural routes, will reach Sandidge at 10:30. The Sandidge mail carriers will immediately take the mail out on their routes. The result of the new schedule is that people twenty miles from

routes. The result of the new schedule is that people twenty miles from Amherst can get a daily mail service direct from Amherst.

A little ice is being harvested at Amherst on this season. Only a few of the houses will be filled.

RESIDENCE BURNS.

Mr. J. W. Latham Loses Home (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WARRANTON, VA., January 30.—
The residence of J. W. Latham, at Calverton, caught on fire from a defective flue in the kitchen, the flames spreading to the main residence, and in a comparatively short time the destruction was complete. All the household effects were lost. Insurance covers only part of the loss. With All Household Effects.

Thousands in Good Roads. (Special to The Times-Discatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., January 30.
State Highway Commissioner P. St. J.
Wilson, of Richmond, addressed a good roads' meeting at Orange Courthouse on Monday. The voters of Madison District will vote, February 9th, on the proposition to issue \$25,000 in bonds for macadamizing the road in that district, Much interest is felt in the outcome of the election.

POST F, TRAVELERS, MAKING ITS PLANS

Preparing to Entertain State Convention in Most Hospitable Fashion.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ALEXANDRIA, VA., January 30.→ Post F, Virginia Division, Travelers' Protective Association, are planning for the entertainment of the State convention, which will convene in this city during the early part of May. The convention will, it is expected, be in session two days and conclude with a big banquet. Fully 700 delegates will be in attendance, and it is more than probable that the sessions will be held at the Opera House. The State association now has a membership of apwards of 2,000. The local post has a membership of 1200.

of 120.

Edward Pinkerton (colored) was so fond of liquor that he procured \$29.85 worth of it from a saloonkeeper named Richard Burnett in the name of a white man, who, it was alleged, had an account at the place, and as a result he was arraigned in Police Court this morning to answer a charge of childing. morning to answer a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. Pinkerton was sent to jail for sixty days.

BAIL MEADOWS.

Trial of Young Man Results in

Hung Jury-Case Goes Over. Itung July—Case Goes Over,

AMELIA, VA. January 30.—In the
Circuit Court yeaterday the trial of
Stephen Meadows, for taking money
from a trunk in the home of T. F.
Adams, resulted in a hung jury. The
jury stood ten for ecquittal, two for
conviction. Meadows was balled for
his appearance at the next term of
the court.

was sent to jan for thirty days and Malone sent to jail for sixty days.

The cold spell has kept the people busy to day getting ico about three inches thick.

COLORED MAN ACCIDENTALLY KILLS HIS BROTHER

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHURCH ROAD, VA., January 30.—
Two brothers, named Algie and Cleveland Boisseau (colored), were hunting
in the woods yesterday, and the older
of the two boys was walking in front
of the younger one. Hearing the
younger one scream, he turned and
found that his own gun had been accidentally discharged, killing the
younger boy almost instantly. The load
entered in his breast. The men were
employed by Mr. R. A. Thrift.
Ira R. Chandler, rural carrier No. I,
from this place, is very ill at his home.
Miss Annie Will'ans daughtes of B.
F. Williams, will be married at her
home, at this place, on February 12th,
to Mr. Howell, of South Quay, Va.

HARRISON STILL MISSING.

No News Has Reached Tazewell of Absent Man. of Absent Man.

[Special by Southern Fell Telephone.]

TAZEWELL VA. January 30.—There have been no developments in the sulden disappearance of George Harrison, formerly general manager of the Quighey Furniture Company, who was reported to have left the employ of the company under unusual circumstances. The latest reports are that Harrison has gone to Texas, this information coming from his wife at her home in Russell county.

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